UTAH PRODUCTS DAY

Join in United Effort to Aid Home Industry.

BUSINESS MEN BOOST

"Home Industry" Idea Will Be Carried to Music for Club Luncheon.

The "movies" are at work in behalf of Utah Products day, which is to be celebrated all over the state tomorrow, occasionally throwing on their screens reminder of the day and its purpose; and everywhere throughout the commonwealth the home-industry propaganda is crystallizing into a definite form of demonstration on Wednesday.

Tonight the window dressers of the big and little shops in Sait Lake will be working overtime to get their Utah Products day displays in shape for opening time tomorrow morning. Every corporation and every merchant in the city has entered into the spirit of the purpose of the day with enthusiastic supporting readiness. Some of them are go ing to considerable expense to make their displays as attractive as ingenuity can

Pullman People Aid.

One important feature among the responses that have come to requests for observation of the day is the announcement of the Pullman car com-The local management for the empany has decided that on all dining ars coming into or going out of Salt Lake tomorrow the menus will be made up of Utah products in every possible particular. The same thing is to be done at all the lotels, restaurants, cafes and cafeterias in the state, and especially so in Salt Lake City, so that home folk sed strangers will have practical demonstration of the wide range in variety of the food products. The railway station restaurants on all lines in the state will elso pursue a similar course.

J. W. McHenry of Mutray, E. W. Dunn of Brigham City. J. Will Farrell and H. C. Carpenter of Salt Lake, and all of them associated with the Utah Development league, will visit outside points in the state for the purpose of making Utah Products day speeches tomorrow and tomorrow night. Lake tomorrow the menus will be made

morrow night.
Copies of newspapers published throughout the state, and received at the floramerical club publicity bureau and the local newspaper offices, indicate that they have generally and generously done their nexts toward promotion of the celebration and calling the attention of the people to its objects. So far as publicity is concerned, the work has been thoroughly one and the neeple are educated up to a realization of the supreme importance of festering home industry by their own actionage.

Home Music Feature.

It leas been arranged, through the efforts of City School Superintendent D. H. Christensen and Professor W. A. Wetzell, inusic supervisor, to have a Utali Products musical programme at the Commercial citib luncheon tomorrow. Home instrumentalists and vocalists will render tome musical selections by home compositions. one musical selections by home compos-rs. This novel feature was proposed externay and immediately the machinery as set in motion to bring the desired

In the public schools of the state there are to be Utah Products exercises, which will include reading of essays on the subject. Why Utah Products Should Be Used." Four cash prizes for the best among these likes been offered by the Utah Pederation of Women's Clubs, and it is received that the training will be

BREAKFAST.

Figs and ratsins

Pierce's hominy with creams

Brolled bacon (Utah Packing Co.)

Potate patties.

Honey. Coffe Muffins. LUNCHEON.

Baked Utah apples with whipped cream.
Jensen's cheese. Rose pickies.
Goddard's pork and beans.
Western mararoni, with Woods Cross tomatoes. Jensen's cheese.
Fruit salad.
National Bisequit company's crackers.
"Holly" butter.
Timpanogos Fruit company's canned peaches: cakes.
McDonald's chocolate, made with Sego milk.
DINNER

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Pierce's tomate soup, with cream, Brolled bass, tartar sauce. Utah Packing company's ham, spiced and baked.

Browned potatoes. Creamed cauliflower.
Hot rolle (Husler's or White Fawn flour; Fleishman's yeast and milk).
Waldorf salad.
Utah celery. St. George nuts and apples.
Cream dressing (Maxfield's vinegar;
Hewlett's mustard.)
Cheese straws (Sgowdrift or Utah cheese).
Apple pie a la mode.
Luneta coffee. Wafers.
Blackman & Griffin cheese.
Wittaker's La Tasador cigars.
Note—Cook on Utah gas, made from Utah coal.

LARGE PINE TREES BEING TRANSPLANTED

Thirty large pine trees growing in Libforces of men and teams are employed in the work, which is of a nature that requires exceptional care in order to preserve the trees from damage.

Trenches are being dug about the roots of each tree to such depth as the roots extend. The ground is then permitted to freeze solidly about the roots. Then the tree, with its great ball of solid earth about the roots, is pried loose and transplanted. In this way the roots are preserved intact.

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Building to Cost \$75.000.

A permit for the construction of the new L. D. S. administration building on South Temple street, east of the Hotel Ulah was issued by the city building inspector, Emil S. Lund, yesterday. The permit calls for a structure costing \$75,-906.

Lea Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Frank C. Leavill be held at the S. M. Taylor & Co. materiaking pariors tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, with interment in the City cemetery. Friends are invited to attend the services.

UTAH APPOINTMENTS ELKS WILL STAGE

Naming of Ray and Nebeker.

Private advices received in this city probability will today be nominated for and that Aquila Nebeker may at the same time be nominated by President Wilson for United States marshal for

It is said that both men would have seen nominated last week but for the fact that President Wilson was too ill to leave his room for three days and give attention to anything but most pressing matters.

It was rumored in Salt Lake yesterday that Lyman R. Martineau, who has been making a fight for the marshalship as a compromise candidate, especially after the deadlock between Nebeker and George A. Storrs developed, had sent a long telegram to William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in which his (Martineau's) appointment was urged as a combromise. Mr. McCombs, it is said, replied that he would do all that he could and is said to have taken up the question with Assistant Attorney General Samuel Graham.

Hiram E. Booth district attorney, is reported to have said yesterday that he helieved he would be retained in his present capacity at least until December 15 as on that date a certain case is scheduled for trial. Mr. Booth helieves, it is said, that he will be allowed to try this case before he is removed.

The private message received here last night, however, would seem to indicate that both Mr. Martineau's long telegram and Mr. Booth's belief are in vain. It was rumored in Salt Lake yesterday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR IS DELAYED

The Rev. Dr. Davies May Not Arrive Here Until Some Time Next February.

A letter recently received from the Rev. Dr. George E. Davies of St. Paul. Minn, who is to fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in this city, gave the information that there was some uncertainty as to when he would be able to come to Salt Lake, but that it would certainly not be before January 1, 1914.

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The congregation in St. Paul over which the Rev. Dr. Davies presides is building a new church, which is not yet completed. Inasmuch as the building was promoted and begun under the administration of Dr. Davies, the pastor is desirous of remaining in St. Paul to complete his work and see the building finished before he shall come west. It is even likely that he may not be able to take charge of the First Presbyterian church here until February 1, 1914.

In the meahtime, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Reherd, president of Westminster college, is filling the pulpit at the First Presbyterian and will continue in that capacity until the acrival of Dr. Davies, whenever that may be.

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It is expected that the rivalry will be licen, both in the bight scade chasses, to which the competition is confined.

As a suggestive guide to housekeepers, nonewayves, hotel proprietors and restaurant keepers, a set of menus for the day has been prepared. It is merely a suggestion, nonever, and say elaboration or variation inclusive of Utah products will tend to widen the scope of demonstration as to the great variety of foodstuffs produced in the state. The suggestion follows:

Merrill and George Austin, members of the state Pauama-Pacific exposition commission, returned last night from formington, whither they went to confer with the commissioners of Davis county relative to a special tax levy in They reported that the commissioners of Davis county in the commissioners of Davis county relative to a special tax levy in an additional conference of the state. The suggestion follows: fer with the commissioners of Davis county relative to a special tax levy in aid of a Utah display at the exposition.

They reported that the commissioners of Davis county, Messrs. Ford, Cook and Burns, were manimons for the special levy in 1914 and 1915. It is estimated that the amount to be realized from the special levy in Davis county the county in Davis county.

from this special levy in Davis county will be approximately \$2500.

This is the seventh county so far visited by members of the exposition commission, and in no one of them has there been encountered a refusal to levy the special tax. On the contrary, as stated by Professor Merrill last night, the several county commissions have been anxious to forward the more ment for a creditable display in behalf of the state of Utab at the great ex-position of 1915.

BODY OF STRANGER IS FOUND IN BED

Evidence Indicates Suicide of Laborer, Who Had Run Short of

The body of a man registered as Pl. Hicks of Thistie was found at noon yesterday lying on the bed in his room in terday lying on the bed in his room in the Oxford house at 55 East First South street. The man evidently had been dead for several hours when found. The police were notified and Patrolman F. M. Frantz and an officer of the health department responded and had the bedy removed to the E. G. O'Donnell undertaking rooms without consulting the coroner.

Hicks is thought to have been in poor circumstances and out of work and those who investigated informed the undertaker that it probably was a case of suicide. He registered in the Oxford Saturday night. He had with him a bundle of bedding and other effects that would serve to indicate that he was a laboring manthere was but 55 cents in money in the room.

Three more jurors, making seven thus far, were obtained and sworm in yeaserday to try John Anselmo, slayer of Patrolman Thomas F. Griffiths. They are Preston Martineau, a clerk; Royal B. Stone, a farmer, and Albert C. Smoot, a merchant at Sugar House.

Martineau and Stone were members of the jury that tried Albert I. Rucker for murder in the first degree recently and brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Smoot was obtained from the special venire of fifty men called last Saturday.

It is believed the remaining five jurors will be selected within the next two days. Every effort will be made to complete the trial before Christmas.

TOMORROW'S EVENT MAY BE MADE TODAY SUCCESSFUL SHOW SALT LAKE MISSING URGED BY CITIZENS OUT OF CONTROVERSY

Even Moving Picture Shows Private Advices Indicate the All Preliminary Work for J. A. Williams, Late of Residents Along Thorough-"Going Some" Indicates Triumph.

> Last night's rehearsal of the Rex resterday are that W. W. Bay in all Beach comedy, "Going Some," by the Elks at their clubrooms convinced the Inited States district attorney for Utah director, E. R. Stanley, that the production would be a pronounced success The Elks promise to make this the great est show in local history. A splendid play, splendld men and women in every part, capable and experienced, combine to make this one of the most successful of comedies. With its distinctively western flavor, life and vigor, the play has appealed to the good, red blood of the Elks, and they are going to "deliver the

Wednesday and Thursday nights the Elks are at the Sait Lake theater, and from the advance sale tonight the at-tendance will break all records. This means many happy youngsters during the holidays, for many a child feels that he has a better chance at a good time when the public joins hands with the Eiks and helps fill the charity fund to overflow-ing.

Following is the east of characters:

Following is the cast of the property of the p Culver Covington, some champton. J. N. Fogarty Helen Blake some girl Leah Smith Roberta Keap, some chaperon Lannic Hammond Jean Chapin, some peach Bessie O'Brien

Marriedetia, some senorita. Reta Lewis Skinner, some runner. Gerald Shaughnessy Cowboys—Harry Elliott, James Mc-Laughlin, Munson McGill, W. E. Baird, Tom Hobday, Jos Douglass, Charles Pulver B E. Marron and P. O. Marron. Synopsis. Synopsis:
Act 1—Flying Heart ranch, New Mexico.
Act 2—The bunkhouse.
Act 3—Training quarters.
Act 4—Scene 1, the same; scene 2,
race course.

MANY STUDENTS ARE BEHIND IN STUDIES

Fifty Per Cent at the University of Utah Said to Have Dropped Back in Work.

If a student at the University of Uiah be deficient in even one study he is reported as doing unsatisfactory work, and this fact partly accounts for the report that at the end of November 50 per cent of all the students at the school and 75 per cent of those registered in the school

Westminster college will hold their first meeting since Mr. Reherd took charge of the school. Some special matters of business in connection with the college will be considered.

ANXIOUS TO RAISE
FUNDS FOR UTAH

Special Tax for Furthering Display of State Resources Is

Favored.

Governor Spry. Professor L. A. Merrill and George Austin, members of the state Papama-Pacific exposition of the state Papama-Pacific exposition of the school of the school of the faculty and a process is now in course of action to discover wherein the fault lies. Instructors have inquired of their students how much time they spend in preparation of each of their lessons. According to college ratings all over the United States, it is held that in order to get credit for one hour of work a student should occupy two hours in preparing for each bour of recitation.

The result of the inquiry was the discovery of the fact that the average time spent in preparation one hour, accounting for the large percentage of unsatisfactory work. It is the expectation of the faculty that a large majority of those now delinquent will make up this deficiency before the ond of the present semester.

linquent will make up this deficiency before the ond of the present semester, and that matters will be adjusted as satisfactorily as heretofore. It was not stated yesterday what action would be taken by the faculty to redeem the standing of the students.

PROTESTS NUMEROUS AGAINST ROAD TAX

Citizens Pay Special Assessment Under Protest and Will Probably Bring Suit.

Protests against the special tax levied his year for the intercounty highway east and west through Salt Lake county are being received dally by the county are being received dally by the county commissioners and the county attorney. Thousands of dollars are being said into the county treasury under protest and serious litigation is apt to result from the levy. If the protestants should win, the highway will not be built next year, at least

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Under the law the state may make an additional levy on abutting property for road building purposes and the state appropriates as much as the county thus raises. This fund was to go toward the construction next year of a highway from the Summit county line at the head of Parley's canyon to the Tocele county line west of Gardield.

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The principal protestants against the special tax are the big mining companies and the railroad companies affected. Some smaller property owners also have entered protest and it is expected the general dissatisfaction will crystallize in a court action against the county to recover the amounts paid.

MATTER OF ATTORNEY FEES TO BE SETTLED

Petition in Silver King Consolidated Case Is Set for Hearing on January 12.

In the United States district court yeserday morning. January 12 was set a he date for hearing the petition of attor

the date for hearing the petition of attorneys for E. B. Critchlow and W. J. Barcette for money alleged to be due them in the case of the Silver King Consolidated Mining company against the Silver King Coalition Mines company.

Critchlow and Barrette acted as attorneys for the plaintiff company at the time of the trial and when judgment was rendered they asked \$91,625.19 for fees and costs. Solon Spiro, president of the plaintiff company, declared this too much and conceded the attorneys \$20,000. The attorneys put a lien on the judgment amount has been in the custody of the court clerk. It is expected that the additional amount due the two attorneys, if any, will be settled upon at the coming hearing.

RECENT ARRIVAL IN

Springfield, Mo., Drops Out of Sight.

J. A. Williams of Springfield, Mo., who came here about ten days ago and bought an interest in a grocery store, evidently with the intention of making this his ome, has disappeared, according to S. F. Phillips of the Phillips Cash Grocery & Confectionery company Mr. Williams gave no intimation as to where he intended to go and information regarding alm is sought by Mr. Phillips. When he was asked yesterday regard-

ing the disappearance of Mr. Williams, Mr. Phillips said:

Mr. Phillips said:

Mr. Williams came here from Springfield, and I met him for the first time Saturday, November 29, when he invested some money here and arranged to begin work in the store the following Monday. He called on me on Sunday, the next day, and seemed in no mood to change his mind about coming to work, but I haven't seen him since that time.

I made inquiries regarding possible accidents and at the police station, but have been unable to find any trace of him. He paid room rent and board for a month in advance at some place on South First West street and hasn't been there since, and they haven't heard from him. He gave checks to the landlady there and also gave me a check and they were cashed without question. Not only that, but I inquired at Walker Bros's bank and found that he had considerable more money on deposit there.

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Williams was a well-to-do man Mr. Williams was a well-to-do man, apparently, was about 40 years old, rather dark, with just a little gray about his temples. He was about five feet six inches in height, and he told me that he was single. I am anxious about him, but believe he will show up all right in time.

COMBINING WORK OF INSPECTING DAIRIES

Plan Is to Unite State and Federal Organization in Utah for Common

A federation of all the various city, state and federal inspectors of dairies and nspectors of boards of health will be organized in Utah if plans being discussed by state and federal food officials materialize. Discussion of the proposed or ganization came yesterday as the result of the return from Scattle of F. H. Bothell, assistant in charge of the milk section of the federal western dairy in-vestigation. Mr. Bothell reported the organization December 1 at Seattle of the Pacific Coast Dairy Inspectors' associaacific Coast Dairy Inspectors' associa-on—the first of its kind in the United

tion—the first of its kind in the United States.

J. E. Dorman, head of the local federal dairy office, is heartilly in favor of the formation of such an association in Utah. He says that the object would be to create better inspection by teaching the men in charge of this work better methods. All inspectors of milk and dairies will be taken as active members, while physicians, health officers, dairymen, clubwomen and others interested may become associate members.

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Willard Hansen, state dairy and food commissioner, said yesterday that while the matter had been discussed before, no action was ever taken, but now that the Washington inspectors have taken the first move Utah will probably follow the plan. He expressed himself as favoring the plan and said he will do every-thing in his power to make the associa-tion a success.

WALLACE S. TAYLOR HOME FROM FUNERAL

Wallace S. Taylor of the Oresin Wallace S. Taylor of the Sait Lake from Walla Walla, Wash., where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Martha A. Taylor who died in Oakland, Cal. November 20, following a paralytic stroke, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Taylor was the widow of Archibald Taylor, who was in charge of the First Methodist church of Oakland at the time of his death. Mr. Taylor was related by marriage to Jefferson Davis of confederacy fame, and was of a prominent Virginia family. Mrs. Taylor was born in Scotland and came to the United States in 1851, making the voyage around Cape Horn to the Pacific coast. The family stopped for some time at Portland, Ore, and later settled in Oakland, Cal.

Surviving Mrs. Taylor are three children, Wallace S. Taylor of this city and Archie W. and Alice E. Taylor of Oakland, Cal. Line clerical force, yesterday returned to

CALLAS DISMISSED ON PEONAGE CHARGE

Sieve Callas, a Greek, foreman for the Utah Copper company at the reduction works at Magna, who was charged with the extortion of wages from men hires under him, was discharged yesterday by During the trial the halls of the floor of Durin gite trial the halls of the floor of the Judge building on which Justice Harper has his couriroom, were crowded with witnesses, most of whom were not

called into court.

The defense had several witnesses to prove that on the date when it was alleged the offense was committed. July 17. Callas was in Pleasant Green. On the atrength of the alibi the defendant was discharged.

TEACHER AND PARENT ASSOCIATION ACTIVE

At the election of the Sait Lake high thool parent-teachers association, comoned of mothers of the girls of the high thool and the teachers of the school, first C. D. Kipp was elected president. Hiss Alice Rowe, head of the department of foreign languages, was chosen first isce president and Mrs. D. H. Christenen elected second vice president. Mrs. tohert Snedden was elected secretary not treasurer. The object of the association is to create a closer relation beween the teachers and parents.

ALLEGED CONFIDENCE MAN TAKEN EAST

Requisition papers for the return to Chicago of Marvin L. Johnson, an alleged confidence man, were honored by Governor William Spry vesterday afternoon. Johnson was arrested by the Ogden police, and John L. Sullivan, a detective from Chicago, came after him. He left last night with his prisoner. Johnson is charged with having de-frauded the Marshall Field company of Chicago by means of a confidence game which netted him \$76. According to De-tective Sullivan, Johnson is an accom-plished crook and this is not the only charge that may be placed against him.

fare Want It Improved at an Early Date.

Third avenue, from end to end, will be paved next year if the city commission takes favorable action on a vigorous petition presented last night by residents of the avenue. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole for further consideration, though members of the commission intimated that it would be a noteworthy improvement and that at least part, if not all of it, probably would be undertaken next year A large delegation of citizens attended the meeting Professor Richard R. Ly-

man and M. S. Woolley spoke in favor of man and M. S. Woolley spoke in favor of the proposed improvement, outlining the need of it and the vast benefits that would accrue therefrom to all that por-tion of the city. It is estimated that the city's share would be about \$38,600. The protest of D. B. Hempstead and others against a franchise being granted to the Sait Lake Terminal company for the laying of tracks on Pierpont street was referred to the committee of the whole.

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Mrs. M. E. Pickett, for sixteen years an employee at the city jail in the kitchen department, was awarded the contract last night for feeding city prisoners at 16 cents a meal. Mrs. Pickett succeeds Mrs. Gifford, who resigned several weeks ago.

A communication was received from the city auditor in which he declined to issue warrants in favor of the city sexton and florist for the differences in their salaries since the passage of the new ordinances. The commission had authorized the payment of these warrants, but the auditor, on the advice of the city attorney, informed the commission that such warrants would be illegal.

The sexton had asked the difference between a salary of \$1000 per annum and \$1200 per annum for two months, declaring that he had been engaged at the larger figure, but had received his first two months' pay in accordance with the smaller.

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smaller.

The auditor sent another letter to the commission asking for authority to hold the December accounts, open long enough to charge the payrolls for the last half of the month to 1913 rather than carry it over into the new year, as here-tofore. This was referred to the committee of the whole. The auditor pointed out that an expense incurred during one year should be charged to the account of that year, rather than encumber the new year with the amount.

DONE IS HOME FROM INSURANCE MEETING

Utah Commissioner Says Gathering at Chicago Was One of Great Importance.

Willard Done, state insurance commissioner returned vesterday from Chicago, where he says was held the most important and successful insurance meeting in the history of the business in this coun-

The meeting was attended by represen The meeting was attended to tatives of twenty-one state insurance departments and about 200 of the ablest insurance men from all parts of the United States, including company officials and agency representatives. The United States, including clais and agency representatives. The clais and agency representatives. The gathering was the result of a call issued gathering was the commissioners of the

cials and agency representatives. The gathering was the result of a call issued by the insurance commissioners of the sates of New York, Utah and Colorado early in November.

Some time ago William T Emmett, superintendent of insurance in the state of New York, made a ruling, to become effective last October, automatically cutting down the commissions of all liability companies in the United States. There were some elements of injustice in the ruling, if applied to all localities alike, and it was for the purpose of adjusting a rising difficulties that the meeting was called in Chicago for December 1. Mr. Done called the meeting to order on that date and introduced Mr. Emmett as presiding officer, and the sessions were continued day and night for two days.

At first there was considerable antagonism exhibited between company officials and agents, but in the discussion and action which followed there was a complete adjustment of all differences, making certain allowances for agents working in sparsely settled territory. This will have the effect, says Mr. Done, of keeping high-class men in the business and thereby protecting the public. Mr. Emmett consented to modify his ruling to conform to the conclusions of the meeting.

Commissioner Done declares that not only was the meeting a most important one, but it set an example to all big businesses as to the best method of sattling differences and avoiding trouble.

CLYDE RASMUSSEN IS BACK FROM CAPITOL

Accepts Reduction in Salary in Order to Live in Salt Lake City.

Well, Salt Lake looks mighty good to ne after an absence of two years, and I am gied to get back."

These were the words of Clyde Rasmus sen, formerly of Ephralm, who won distinction in the general land office at Washington during the last five years, but who became so homesick for his native soil that he asked for a position in Salt Lake at a smaller salary than he was getting in the nation's capital. Mr. Rasmussen arrived yesterday morning, and immediately went to work at his desk in the local federal land office.

Young Rasmussen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eent Rasmussen of Ephralm. Five years ago he passed a civil service examination and went to Washington to take a nosition in the general land office. He also entered the law school of Georgetown university. His ability was recognized and he was soon made private secretary for S. V. Proudfit, assistant commissioner of the general land office under the last administration. When the new administration went in he was given a good clerkship. en, formerly of Ephralm, who won dis-

good elerkship. He decided recently, however, that

He decided recently, however, that a lower salary and residence in the salubri-ous climate was preferable to larger pay in the east, so he applied for the change. Officials of the department were sur-prised, but secured the place for him here. CONDUCTOR PEARSON

IS SEVERELY INJURED

Left Leg Is Crushed Between Cars and Limb Is Amputated at Hospital.

F. B. Pearson, conductor for the Den plished crook and this is not the only charge that may be placed against him.

Medicos Elect Officers.

At a meeting of the Salt Lake County Medical society at the Commercial club last night the annual election of officers was held, resulting as follows: E. D. Hammond, president; Ernest Van Cott, vice president; Evan Cott, vice president; R. W. Ashley, sacretary: E. T. Chamberlain, treasurer; J. N. Harrison, censor ver & Rio Grande on the Milford divi-

THIRD AVENUE PAVING COMMERCIAL CLUB IS PURCHASE OF SQUA

Governors Listen Patiently, Old Eighteenth Ward However, to Representatives of Marble Company.

J. G. McAllister and C. B. Stewart, representing the Birdseye Marble company yesterday called on the board of govern ors of the Commercial club with refer ence to the rejection of the company's proposal to supply Utah marble for the state capitol building.

When the question first came up som time ago the club referred it to a standing committee of which W. J. Halloran s chairman for the purpose of making investigation. That committee reported d investigation. That committee reported the facts in the case as conveyed to them by the capitol commission and the marble company. Under the circumstances, as they have been set forth in some length in the newspapers of late, the Commercial club committee could not see wherein the organization could take any part in the matter which would look toward bringing pressure to bear upon the capitol commission to change its decision against the Birdseye Marble company. The great difference in the bids and the fact that available capitol funds would not permit the use of Urah marble appeared to the committee to settle the matter. Its report was to this effect.

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Yesterday the board of governors of the Commercial club could do nothing but listen to the presentations of the representatives of the marble company and refer them to the report of the committee. The outlook now is that the club will be unable to proceed further in the controversy, unless some radical change in the situation shall be otherwise brought about

NEW ASSOCIATION IS BEING FORMED

Greek Letter Fraternity Men to Hold Dinner This Evening to Discuss Matter.

A Pan-Hellenic association is being ormanized in Salt Lake by the Greek letter fraternity men now in the city.

At a preliminary meeting held at the University club a week ago arrangements were made for holding a dinner at the Hoted Utab at 6 o'clock this evening, to which all Greek letter fraternity men in Sait Lake have been invited. The dinner will be informal and is being held to take steps toward perfecting a permanent Pantlelienic organization here.

It is estimated that there are several hundred fraternity men in the city, the majority of them from eastern and western colleges and universities. No less than twenty-five national fraternities are represented by these members, and it is planned to form an organization immediately. At a preliminary meeting held at the

Frank W. Moore, 1111 Newhouse build Frank W. Moore, 1111 Newhouse building, is receiving acceptances for tonight's
dinner. The dinner will be held in one
of the private dining rooms at the Utah
Mr. Moore has announced that inasmuel
as it has been impossible to communicate
personally with all the fraternity men in
the city, a general request is extended
that they be present, first notifying him
at his office in the Newhouse building.

NOTED DENVER ELK TO BE ENTERTAINED

Perry A. Clay of Denver, Colo., chairan of the board of trustees of the order

man of the board of trustees of the order of Elks, is to be the guest of honor at a reception to be held at the clubrooms of the Salt Lake lodge tonight, commencing at 5:30.

Having been delayed by the snow blockade on the railroads, Mr. Clay was unable to reach Salt Lake in time to deliver the memorial address in the tabernacle on nemorial address in time to deliver the memorial address in the tabernacle on Sunday night. The reception of tonight is planned to give local members an opportunity to meet the distinguished visitor. The regular lodge meeting has been postponed because of preparation for the theatrical performance the organization is nutified on temperature. ization is putting on tomorrow night which is promised to be one of the greatest stag events of the season.

CITY AND VICINITY

JOE GONZALES is charged with as tult with a deadly weapon on D. C. athaway, a city patrolman, in a com-aint issued by the county attorney yes-riay. He is said to have drawn a knife. Hathaway when the latter attempted place him under arrest.

ELDER CHARLES H, HYDE, who for years has been president of the Australian missions of the Mormon church, has returned to the city with Mrs. Hyde. Poor health compelled Mr. Hyde to come home sooner than anticipated.

L. G. CANNON, vice president and general manager of the Nevada Northern rallway, with headquarters at Ely. Nev., was in the city yesterday on business connected with his road. THE CASE of Mona Bowman and others against the Minneapolts Steel & Machillery company was continued for the erin in the United States district court

FOR A consideration of \$14,000 the Equitable Improvement company has pur-hased the Broadway rooming house, lo-ated at Broadway and Fourth East

F. N. ST. GOAR, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Western Pacific, with headquarters in San Jose, Cal., was in Salt Lake yesterday on business. CHRISTINE V. CRANE sued in the listifet court yesterday for divorce from John T. Crane, alleging descrition and affure to provide.

LOUISE M. DOUGLAS sued in the dis-rict court yesterday for divorce from B. F. Douglas, alleging desertion and failure o provide.

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Fire Chief William H. Bywater has filed his report for November with the city recorder for transmission to the city commission. The report specifies that during the month fires to which the department responded occurred in eligitien buildings, representing a property valuation of \$238.459. The insurance involved was \$111,160, and the fire loss was \$25,150.58, of which \$17,811.24 was insured and \$7229.24 was not insured. The average loss per fire was \$838.58.

DECLARES THE HINDU **QUESTION IS SERIOUS**

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, arrived in Portland today on a tour of inspection.

Hindu immigration and the hookworm problem are the two chief objects of Mr. Caminetti's scrutiny on his present tour, he said.

cammett's scrutiny on his present tour, he said Mr. Cammett's "and for economic reasons which are well known to all the people of this section of the country this class of immigration should be prohibited. I hope to see this accomplished by legislation now pending before congress.

The tests have shown that from 60 to 30 per cent of the laborers from India are affected with hookworm. About two-thirds of the same class from China suffer from the aliment. It is prevalent in a great many sections of Japan.

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erty Is Wanted for P Purposes.

BIG MEETING IS

Committee Is Appoin Draft Petition to C Commission.

Residents of the northeastern be city are heartily in favor of hase by the city of the old ward square for park purpose femonstrated last night at held in Whitney hall, with Thomas presiding and S. A. cting as secretary.

At a prior meeting of proper on the northeast bench a cor twenty-one was appointed to investigation into the matter of the square and to thereafter with the matter if found to be This committee held its m During the meeting a con

During the meeting a commit was received from Colonel E. A. which he expressed regret at he able to be present, but he gave proposal his most hearty indomester, colonel Lawrence Green Speakers urging the purchase & Dern, Major Richard W. Yoong Keyser, Colonel Lawrence Green C. Clarence Neslen, Judge Georg John S. Bransford and D. S. Speommittee of three members, e of Arthur L. Thomas, Richard Wand George Moyer, was appedraft a form of petition for preto the city commissioners, in the purchase of the square for poses. When this petition shall be formulated and printed for sign property holders on the northea another meeting will be called chalrman, Arthur L. Thomas, at tary S. A. Whitney.

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It developed during the mee Mrs. Holmes, owher of the property holders have the seen amanent improvements, but wit crued interest! Inasmuch as a crity was purchased by Mrs. Holten or eleven years aso, and advanced enormously in value, is looked upon by the park pro cas received from Colonel E. A

is looked upon by the park p an exceedingly advantageous It is expected that when meeting is called every be in form to proceed immed the alter approximates the t he city commissioners, the ta-hat district being almost unan favor of the movement and expended to secure action to secure action on the pa

BUSINESS MEN WIL HELP RESTORE O

Murder of Three Englishmen gan Strike District Arous Classes of Citizens.

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 3 .red and fifty Houghton b rofessional men were deput t their own request to help : nd order in the copper-mine trict. They announced they to stand with Sheriff Cruse in gency. Their action came of the murder of three Engli were shot yesterday while sl were shot yesterday while sleep.
Another attempt on the lives men was reported today from hawk mine. A shot was fix building in which four men were the building in which four men were and lodged in the woodwork.
All industry will stop Wedned noon to permit the citizens to mass meeting to demand the ment of the law and to seek; ridding the community of law-by Isaac Gradlovich and Thomas Painesside strikers, were charts Painesdale strikers, were chars with the murder of Arthur ar James and Thomas Dally, the

WAY CLEAR FOR T IDAHO NOMINAT

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WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—The loday recognized the recomment National Committeeman Elder and nominated James L. McCleatrict attorney for that state. I pecied the adverse faction of the craite party in Idaho, represently former Sensitor Fred DuBoise permitted to name the United. permitted to name the United marshal, and if a satisfactory of a selected by them his name ent to the senate. The nomin factlear, it is believed, with sent to the senate. The nom McClear, it is believed, will deadlock in Idaho and Utah fe pointments and other nomins peedily follow

SAYRES ARE GUEST LONDON AUTHORS'

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Americassador and Mrs. Walter H. P. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Say the guests of honor at the amual night' of the Authors' club this. The embassador devoted his apaying tribute to President Wile ivities as a writer of literary of political and state papers. He cay saying that stump speech American since Lincoln had reading than those of President V. Consul General Griffiths potons to the laddes and Mrs. 8 sponded by rising and bowing not apeak. iot speak.

HARRY K. THAW A COURT TO ACCEPT

CONCORD. N. H., Dec. S.—I Thaw, who is resisting efforts of the him to New York on charge epiracy in connection with his from Matteawan, applied for his petition will be heard iome Judge Aldrich in the United State William T. Jerome, who is in C. New York's case and his local a Bernard Jacobs, will appear in the of United States Marshal X. Sheriff Drew of Coos county, ped decision of the United States his appeal for a writ of habeas of the control of t

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ROME, Dec. 8.—Deputy Gamb
Liberal, was disabled today by
in the forearm inflicted by Dep
seppe de Fellee-Gioffrida, a
after the two had fought two
bouts in a rapler duel. The
arose out of an incident in th
ber of deputies. National Bank Fails.

BAYONNE, N. J., Dec. S.—
National bank of Bayonne toda
over its affairs to national exatings a capital of \$200,000 and of \$100,000.